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COD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE.

PRAISE THE LORD.

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DEAR INTERIOR: -"Before the wah" Meridian rejoiced in the classic title of "Sowashee" and was such an insignificant place that the Mobile & Ohio road, when first built, disdained to stop at it. Now it has a population of 12,000 - rapidly increasing—is the largest cotton mart in the State, handling 65,000 bales; and hums with various industries, including a planing mill and an oil mill, both of exreptional size and output. Real estate is specimen of the "get up and go" of the even if theirs "especially." New South, we have heard so much

her prosperity to the energy of Kentuckians, who have settled here, and dorfe their full part towards booming the little ers. It follows then, that what Paul city. Five railways pour their contribu- wrote for christians, bears also upon the tions of commerce into her bosom, and world at large; though christians, having yet others are projected. A great luna- least excuse for neglect, are the heaviest tic asylum has been located here and sufferers; being equally with sinners extowers from an eminence a mile outside the town, adding its quota to the general old; and especially "judged for "not disrespectability of the place; though why cerning the LORD's Body," which a sinany city should be ambitious of having ner could not be -not being a formal an institution of so ghastly a character partaker in the sacred mysteries that set anywhere near it, has always been a mys- forth Jesus as a healer. Oh! that all tery to me. I should think a corpora- would see that only grace neglected and tion would rather pay something to keep rejected can open a door of entrance to it at a distance, than compete for the our awful adversary. "Oh! that men privilege of having it near. But the sane would praise the LORD for His goodness denizens of the average community seem and for His wonderful works to the to hanker after proximity to their unsape children of men"-thus availing thempy fellows, who have gone mad, and will selves of His healing, preserving power, even bid high for the location of the asy- for both soul and body. But failing this, lum where they are collected from every how can we look for anything else than quarter. Our friends took us out to their the irresistible onsets of the "roaring pet institution Saturday, and the girls lion," and the "carcasses" of his victims sang for the poor creatures. I expect to strewing the scene of carnage, "The preach for them the first fair day, if such mourners go about the streets" and hould break the dreary monotony of our present spell of gloomy weather.

of our meeting had all things in favor of move is not yet decided on. it; and we got such a good start, that We have found many dear friends could have done so much more in Jack- have son had we seen the sun once in awhile; Ever in Jesus, but uninterrupted glcom settled on us

I am happy to report favorably on the nity." using all the scriptural means I knew, est, will you -" That night I slept like an infant, for the "Adeibert!" and the voice sounded Louis Post-Dispatch. whether I had not laid myself open to it can not be, it can not, can not be." attack, by unconscious failure to empha- "And why not, dearest" size the name of Jehovah Rophi-the "Because, Adelbert, this is leap year, the Kentucky side of the question. LORD our Healer in my later ministry, and everybody would declare that I Observant farmers in Ohio are con- now old. I hab neber seen de righteous easy-going carelessness, and yielding to ton Transcript. pari passeu, with those of the soul, in my sat in the White House in this 19th cen-

miliated when I look at the record I ture is over and I'll forgive him." keep of such. By the dear LORD's help I don't intend to be unfaithful again. I have learned my lesson over the rough road, but better that than persistence in wrong-ignorant or wilful. So, for the rest of the road, I am determined to ring the changes on the efficacy of the "holy Roberts & Stagg. communion" as God's dear "means" of circumstances. I am appalled when I refleet anew upon the sorrows that I and half million pairs. my fellows bring upon ourselves by not hearkening to God in this.

"FOR THIS CAUSE!"

you, and many even sleep." said Paul to cinnati until arrest overtook him. the Corinthians. Why? Because when [Maysville Republican.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL the good LORD had furnished them a panacea for the preservation of health the good LORD had furnished them a A LEAP-YEAR ROMANCE IN 5 CHAPTERS. through the "broken body" in which He "bore our sicknesses and carried our infirmities"-they had treated His ordinance, proclaiming it with contempt and \$2 PER YEAR,IN ADVANCE prostituted it to the basest uses. What else could follow, but that Satan should

killing some and wounding others? Pro hoe causa may also be written upon the box of Pandora, that yearly sends out a fresh accession of new diseasesre-enforcing the old with such celerity that science can hardly keep up in even LETTER FROM GEORGE O. BARNES. classifying and labeling them-much less in healing the wretched victims. The increase of diseases, either new, or such modifications of the old as to come practically to that -is the startling fact in medical circles. How many medical journals are chronicling this phenomena; how many medical associations are hearing essays on the multiplication of morbific symptoms; how many medical nostrums are heralded in the press, to meet the inflowing tide of disease-thoughtful readers know too well, "Is there not a cause?" Verily there is. And it is none other than the one Paul assigned in his letter "way up yonder;" and there is hardly a to the Corinthians—neglect of Divine limit to the "great expectations" of her Healing. For this is the world's birthwide-awake people. She is an excellent right and not the christians', exclusively.

Jesus "bore the sicknesses and carried the infirmities" of the world and not of She owes, I am proud to add, much of the christians' only; even as He "by the grace of God tasted death for every man' and not for a limited number of believ posed to the influx of diseases new and death reigns "because of unbelief.

We remain in Meridian till next Mon-I am thankful that the first five days day, 13th, God willing, and our next

GEO. O. BARNES.

"I have long wished for this opportu-

"Divine Healing" mentioned briefly in 'Such were the words of Adelbert Ma-

first time in 20 days. Sunday night the like entrancing music, notwithstanding same and to-day I feel almost my old self. its sad, sad undertone: "Adelbert, it so startling that it set me to thinking bert, take me, I am wholly yours;" but Eustace Gibson, representing West Vir- mother, said: "Shamboo?"

the pressure of public opinion, that sets | In a lecture at Washington, Sam Jones steadily against this department of the said of Cleveland: "I am not a demo- among the song birds and give him the gospel. It was easier to meet opposition crat, but you republicans needn't grin; perpetual protection of the law? We A Vermont cashier has just been preon other topics; and so, practically, I I never belonged to your gang. I'm for tury, who has had more grit to do what be protectionists in behalf of poor Bob, men in Canada will now see what they Not that I neglected the subject alto- he thought to be right, and he is grow- [Cincinnati Commercial. gether. I always preached once on it, at ing stronger all over the country on acevery meeting; but I didn't keep the sub- count of his determined, courageous ac- February, 1866, was in one respect the ject to the front, as I ou at to have done. tion. That is the kind of man we want. most remarkable in the world's history, better than a pound of explanation after As a consequence, the applications for If any one doesn't like what I say, he It had no full moon. January had two you've said it. anointing fell off; and I feel really hu- can come up and apologize after the lee-

We may have to guess at the distance to the sun and moon, but we know beyoud a doubt that Ganter's chicken cholera cure will cure that most deadly disease. It is warranted and sold by Mc-

"What becomes of all the rubber overkeeping "the believer" in good health; shoes?" The factories in Naugatuck and oil and prayer as His chosen method alone turn out fifteen thousand pairs of of restoring that health, if, under any shoes daily, or, counting three hundred working days in the year, four and one-

It is a wonder that a crooked bank officer bearing such a suggestive name as "Many are weak and sickly among Decamp should have remained in Cin- lar. It cleanses the System, cures Costive-

CHAPTER I.

It was evening, and the light from the silver candelabra came softly through the in and touched with its tender warmth a youth and maiden, standing silent amid When net so paid \$2 50 will be charged. "at enter this open door and ravage the flock the rich appointments of the great drawing-room of the girl's palatial home. CHAPER II.

"Henry, will you be mine?"

It was the girl who spoke and silence, shattered into a thousand fragments, fell crumbling to the floor.

The young man blushed scarlet and hid his face in his hands. With loving, gentle strength she took them.

them one by one away and gazed fondly into his trembling, sweet brown eyes. "Ah, love," she whispered, "look at me. Look deep into my soul and see the

the measures of your name?" She took his sensitive white hands in her own and modestly as the daisy looks upward to the morning sun he turned

his eyes to hers. power lifting him upward into a soft, night of measles. Mr. Cooper was the sweet air, which filled his very being, as principal stock holder in the Second Nathe fragrance of fire and balsam comes ed consumptive.

CHAPTER III.

"With all my heart, Ernestine."

Sweet as the music of rippling waters, nuffled silver bells, sweet and low as the organ harmonies whispering to each oththey brought to Ernestine such peace and rest as until this day her heart had never known.

her hands to him.

Again the bright young blood surged to his cheeks, and with a glad little cry he threw himself into her arms, and, like a tired bird, he nestled his head upon world to dream of heaven.

CHAPTER IV. There let us leave them.

We can afford to leave them, because neither of them appear to be left-par ticularly the girl.

CHAPTER V.

Thus do we see what there is in leapyear to the hungering and thirsting soul of the young woman who knows enough to embrace her opportunities:

And embraces them. - [Washington

BLOCKADED BY BEEVES .- "There is one kind of railroad blockade the world frowning skies cannot keep the people here—new and old. Praise the LORD knows little about," said a Western araway, except in limited measure. We for friends! They are a good thing to rival at the Laclede to-day, "and that is a cattle or sheep blockade. Along the Union Pacific these blockades are not infrequent during the blizzard season. When a blizzard strikes a Kansas prairie passive verb?" the cattle make for the railroad cuts, "Divine Healing" mentioned briefly in Such were the words of Adelbert Mamy last. After dropping the cotton bate garaway, the young entry clerk in the ting "means," I continued much, much great establishment of Fitzsimmons & as they reach a cut a jam occurs, one better; but didn't get entirely well. Do Flanderson. "I have long wished for steer piles on top of another, and soon you know what completed the blessed this opportunity," he said, dropping the blindly desperate herd is heaped up girl. cure? A sermon fon "Faith Healing" recklessly upon the sofa that was now in one struggling mass. Of course those Saturday night; when I had to say, in beautified by the presence of the lovely underneath are soon smothered to death, the course of it, that it was all true, tho' Angelina Vane, "and now must I hear when the snow drifts in upon them, and I had been sick and suffering for three the answer which is to raise me to the I have seen a train stalled for several weeks, and had not succeeded in shak-pinnacle of bliss, or to sink me to the ing off the devil's attack upon me, though very dregs of despair. Angelina, dearsame thing occurs with sheep, only they was ordained his first duty was to bappack in more solidly than cattle."-[St. tize a child. Wetting his hand in the

> ginia, and Attorney General Hardin and ex-Goy, J. Proctor Knott looking after er a few Sundays ago, from the pulpit,

Certainly this has occurred, not by pre- asked you. No, dear Adelbert, I must vinced that the quail is useful to agri- forsaken, nor his seed beggin' ob bread. meditation, nor desire; but simply by not, I will not be compromised." - [Bos-culture. It is a beautiful bird and its But," he said, laying the book down and whistle is as cheerful as the plow-raising his spees, "I'b seen them hustle boy's. Why not include Bob White like the debble for ment."

> A MOONLESS MONTH. - The month of full moons and so had March, but February had none. Do you realize what a occurred since the time of Washington; nor since the discovery of America, nor since the beginning of the Christian era,

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John Potts, of the Glades neighborhood, died of measles Friday.

-W. S. Cummins brought to town rich Venetian glass which hedged them Friday a country cured ham that weighed

-Misses Alma Carson and Lena Wigginton, of Brodhead, were here Saturday. F. L. Thompson leaves for the East to-

-Misses Mollie Brooks and Judith King, of Crab Orchard, were the guests of Mrs. F. L. Thompson Saturday and Sunday. Harvey and George Faris and J. H. Pearl, of London, were here Sunday. Smiling Dave Jackson was with

-J. W. May, late superintendent of the Piedmont (Va.) Manufacturing Company, was here Thursday negotiating for an interest in the furniture factory heart that beats its sweetest cadences to and it is thought closed a trade. He will bring a number of experienced men in the business and their families and boom the furniture business.

-James Cooper, one of the most prominent citizens of Pulaski county, There was a strange thrill in his heart, who lived at Line Creek, near the southburning in his cheek, an indescribable ern border of this county, died Thursday tional Bank of Somerset and owned in with life and hope to the weak and wast- one tract 11,000 acres of land situated in this and Pulaski counties.

-Drs. Peyton, Brown, Davis and Loy ell performed a successful surgical operation on the windpipe of a seven-year-old daughter of David Hysinger, here Friday evening for the removal of a grain of er among the carvings and the softened corn that had become lodged therein. frescoes of some grand old cathedral The little patient is getting along nicely. choir, were the young man's words, and On Friday morning the same physicians, with the addition of Dr. Johnstone, of Danville, performed the difficult operation of trephining the skull of John A "Oh, Henry," she said, and held out Proctor at this place, who was struck on the head some years since and had his skull fractured. A similar operation was performed on Proctor by Dr. Peyton some two years since, in which it was decided afterwards that not enough of her shoulder and sbut his eyes to all the the bone had been removed. It is thought the last operation will prove beneficial and relieve the patient of the fits he has been subject to since he received the blow on the head.

> Cost of WAR. The Revolutionary war cost the United States \$135,193,703. The colonies furnished, from 1775 to 1783,

The war of 1812 cost the United States \$107,159,003. The number of troops engaged is estimated at 471,622. The Mexican war cost the United

States \$100,000,000. The number of troops engaged was 101,282. The war between the States cost the United States \$6,189,729,900. The num-

ber of Federal troops was 2,859,132. WELL UP IN GRAMMAR. - Pretty School Teacher-"James, is 'to kiss' an active of

James (oldest boy in school)-"Both. Pretty School Teacher-"How is that

James-"Active on the part of the feller and passive on the part of the

Pretty School Teacher blushes and marks James "perfect" in grammar.-

The Rev. Mr. Martin, a colored minister, was a barber originally. After he water bowl, he laid it on the child's head Arguments in the Hatfield habeas and then his mind reverting to his old Praise the LORD! The connection be- has been the dream of my life to be able corpus case began Friday in the United calling, he began rubbing the head vigtween the sermon and the healing was, to place my hand in yours and say, 'Adel- States District Court in Louisville, Hon, orously, and, turning to the astonished

> A Snapping Shoals, Ga., colored preachsolemnly read: "I was once young; I is

can very well do without quail-on-toast, sented by his bank directors with a gold have not carried the wants of the body. Grover Cleveland, though. No man has The love of quail shooting by sportsmen ring estimated be worth \$6, as a reward have lost by straying from the path of rectitude. - [Boston Transcript.

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nor the creation of the world. And it will not occur again, according to the computation of astronomers, for how long do you think? 2,500,000 years.

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A LETTER from James G. Blaine to Chairman B. F. Jones, of the National Republican Committee, dated at Florence, Italy, conveys the intelligence, which will be startling to the members of his party, that he will not be a candidate for President this year. Says he: "I wish, through you, to state to the members of the republican party that my name will not be presented to the national convention called to assemble in Chicago in June next, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States." Blaine has sense enough to know that he nor any other republican can be elected and he does "amen."

A GENTLEMAN, who has given the matter considerable thought, submits the following plan for equalizing assessments

the district. Have this district board to elect one of its members to represent district in the State meeting at Frankfort, this board to equalize the districts in the State. Make Auditor of State chairman of State board.

This strikes us a good plan, for under it the best men would be selected and each would be thoroughly acquainted with valuations in his county and district.

at Utica, N. Y., the other day to be hung of the road in ten years. for the murder of his sweetheart, the ground was very slick with sleet and the sheriff lost his balance and came "a tumbling down." It wasn't much of a time for laughing, but Day had too much appreciation of the ridiculous to resist and broke out in a regular horse laugh. On arriving at the gallows and while his sheriff, however, out of consideration cinnati last week. for the brute, cut it as short as possible. and Day was pronounced dead in eight revenue than Kentucky, New York and low and at Montevideo, Minn., it is re-reach us on Friday minutes. Such a creature is hardly re- Illinois. The latter paid last year \$3,- ported as frozen solid. sponsible enough to be hung, but it is 131,001.67 and Kentucky \$1,146,515,86.

large the powers of the railroad commis- Island and Vermont did not contribute a a considerable distance. sion to those much in the excess of the cent and several of the other States less presidents and superintendents, ought then \$5,000. to be promptly slaughtered. Railroads It is cabled across the waters that the killing of Dempsey in a fight between porcine sage, and came back a devout bethority to do everything now expected of vored is royalty in the old country and on the cable cars slipped." those more qualified. The best thing to how it abuses its privilege, when one of do with the railroad commission is to rethem is scaly enough to act the scab. peal it altogether, or at least let it alone.

of life to see these grizzled suburban res- That will be the Price of it. idents sitting in their shirt sleeves at their front doors fanning themselves

have obtained sufficient evidence to cor- to be a causa celebre, roborate the charge that Judge Cole is not the proper man to dispense justice there or elsewhere. His court seems to have been run in the interest of the Tolliver crowd, and one of the clan was never known to suffer for his misdeeds in it. If the half of the testimony is true Judge Cole ought to be impeached in short order.

A woman has just died at Reading, Pa., prohibition. who in the short life of 40 years was the seventh survives. If she went to heaven | ducted from his salary. whose wife of the seven will she be? question was propounded to him.

Col. Hell remarks with a sort of grim humor that it is useless for Stanford and Nicholasville to quarrel about which has track their road from Louisville to Cin- throat of Crown Prince William Thurs- expended its fury. It speaks of safety the greatest number of widows for Pikeville, not a fourth as large as either of them, can discount both. For particulars read about the McCoy-Hatfield ing that all fines and forfeitures under strangling. It was pronounced a suc- right direction. It is encouraging to see vendetta.

beas corpus in the case of the Hatfields jury fund as at present. and the prisoners are to be brought

AT LEAST one croaker without an axe to grind is down on Gov. Buckner for his provide for repairing and keeping in re- process for making Bessemer steel and mountain man, who has fondly dreamed nies. of some day owning a railroad, as it placmounted by a still more potent difficulty kill himself, this is a free country and he in the way of executive refusal of the right to spend it on railroad building operates as a serious check upon industry; for without the incentive to earn a lot of money, which the possession of a railroad charter always imparts to a laboring man, some of us will be tempted to idleness or to an investment of our earnings in Irish potatoes, salt and other protected articles of necessity.

THE old saying "mean enough to steal a copper off a dead negro's eye" has nearnot wish to suffer a second defeat. Mr. ly been literally verified at St. Ignace, John Sherman will now step to the front, Mich. William Sherman was instantly but while one of the greatest men of his killed by the falling of a pile at a railparty, he is too much of an icicle to win road pier and when he was laid out his and 52 in Canada. hearty public support. Grover Cleve- friends placed silver half dollars on his land will be reelected to another term as eyes to keep the lids closed. These were sure as he lives to the 2d Monday in removed by some heartless thief and in president of Princeton College, November, and all the country will say their stead old-fashioned cents were placed. A museum man ought to hire the fellow and exhibit him as the champion mean man of the century.

THE Owensboro Inquirer makes this heartless thrust at our republican judge; First: Divide the State into 10, 12 or "The banner idiot district of the State is ing 6211 miles, and his next competitor more equalization districts, then have the Eighth judicial district, which con- about 40 miles. the county court in each county appoint tains the banner idiot-producing county one man from each magisterial district of the State-Pulaski. Pulaski county to meet at the county seat and equalize has 41 idiots, and the Eighth district has chatoula, La., was taken from the jail will report to the House this week h the county, as is now done. Have this 160. This district is presided over by and hung by a mob. board elect one of its own members to Circuit Judge Tom Morrow, who once represent the county in the district meet- ran for governor on the republican tick- ecuted 113 persons up to the present America to send delegates to a grand ing, which shall equalize the counties in et, and who seems determined to get all time, 16 of them having been in Ireland conference to be held in the city of his constituents cared for by the State."

A LOUISVILLE paper says that that R. Knott, fits the position of traffic manager for the L. & N. like an old stager, and prophesies a brilliant career for the young gentleman in his chosen avocation. He is one of the brightest and cleverest men connected with a road managed by clever men, and we are glad to hear of his success. The bet is made owned 11,000 acres of land in one tract When Arthur Day was led out of jail with no takers that he will be president in Rockcastle and Pulaski counties.

not down. In its short career it ran in others more or less seriously injured. debt \$95,556 and this amount will have legs were being pinioned he remarked, tuckians were assessed their ratable suit for divorce. "This business makes me tired." The amount on judgments obtained in Cin-

usually employ the best men they can Prince of Wales acted like a blackguard the Hatfields and McCoys. to look after the requirements of their at the opening of the Theatre Comique property and it would be simply ridicu- in London last week. That he wasn't City. One man killed and over 100 men. ruary, at 10 o'clock refsely-solar time. lous to clothe these men, who hardly taken in hand by a policeman and rush- women and children bruised and man- This vexed question is now happily setknow a frog from a cross-tie, with au- ed off to a station-house, shows how fa- gled. The sole explanation is "the grip tled.

THE Louisville Truth says that Col. ographer, has written a play entitled W. M. Hull has moved out to the "High- "John Brown" and the Cincinnati En- in a certain class of legislation, lands" in close proximity to Col. Em- quirer is led to remark: If Price is not mett G. Logan and several other colon- careful at the end of the first season he

themselves farmers and proprietors of es- beas corpus case. The controversy being between States the Supreme Court is local State and National politics. The legislative committee which has the only one having competent jurisdic-

LEGISLATIVE ACTS.

1-The Senate has passed a bill to make

-Mr. Phelps has offered a bill to Au- pillory. thorize the county of Casey to vote on

A bill to make it a felony to draw or For answer read the New Testament and attempt to draw a pistol on another pun- Crow, who asserts that Patterson con- usually wait upon such phenomena. It see what Christ said when a similar ishable at not less than one nor more fessed to him that he murdered Jennie suggests not wars nor rumors of wars. than three years in the penitentiary is Bowman, is instigated in the premises by famine, pestilence nor sudden destrucbefore the House.

> The Senate has passed the bill grant- he can marry his widow. ing the Louisville & Nashville to double Shelbyville to Bagdad.

the State laws shall be turned into the cess JUDGE BARR granted the writs of had treasury, instead of to the trustees of the

follow the House's lead in passing it.

-Lawyer Davison presented bills to veto of miscellaneous railroad charter pair the public roads in Lincoln county, bills. He says the governor's unaccom- and to authorize the county court to take modating attitude is hard upon the poor stock in certain turnpike road compa-

-The Lawyer's bill to prohibit the es still another obstruction in his way of sale of morphine and other narcotics, ex- ley Matthews, of the Supreme Court, is acquiring this class of property. The lack | cept on the prescription of a physician, announced. Mr. Cleveland is a resident of money of itself was discouraging, but was strangled by the committee, perhaps of Bracken county, Ky., and has been to know that this obstruction is sur- on the principle that if a man wants to studying law at Washington.

> the concealed weapon law. The present | inch too short and there are no distinctdocument provides for both a fine and live lines in the paper. The general apimprisonment-neither one without the pearance is good and calculated to deother. This bill strikes out the impris- ceive. onment clause, and fixes the fine at \$100, and if the fine is not paid the cul- millionaire philanthropist and art patron, prit is to be put at hard labor in the

COMPRESSED NEWS.

During the past week there were

-Dr. Francis L. Patton, L.L.D., has been elected to succeed Dr. McCosh as

The Richmond Register is mean enough to speak of Eugene Zimmerman as a regular old blower from Blowers-

-In the six days walking match at New York Alberts beat the record, mak-

-A black brute who broke into her room and ravished a young lady at Pon-

and two in Scotland.

rising young railroad man, Mr. Stewart Frankfort, inhaled coal gas and died be- Central and South America and the emfore he could get relief. -Dr. William Munnell, brother of

> Ind, last week, aged 73. of Pulaski county, died Friday. He earnings he sent for his wife and chil

The ghost of the Cincinnati News- works at Wapwallopen, near Wilkes, without means of support and the old Journal, Gov. Underwood's paper, will barre, Pa, four men were killed and 40 lady was not permitted to land. Unless

to be paid by the stockholders. Gov. near New Prague, Mich., murdered his ship which brought her over, and the McCreary, Charles J. Bronston, C. M. wife, shot his daughter and then killed son-in-law may feel reasonably secure Clay, James W. Tate and other Ken- himself. The woman had just filed a when 2,000 miles of salt water separates

-Another very cold spell has prevailed in the Northwest. At Pembina, Da-ONLY two States pay more internal kota, the mercury went down to 62° be-

about the best disposal to make of his Virginia paid \$243,353,16. The total of at a depth of 380 feet. A rush of gas ac- H. Smith felt constrained to visit Lanall the States was \$10,580,351.97. Dela- companied by a cloud of sand came from caster to take depositions. He returned Tur. Bill, before the legislature to en- ware, Maine, Mississippi, Nevada, Rhode the well with a roar that could be heard in triumph, bearing the statement that

> issued a requisition on Gov. Buckner for the zoological gardens for the purpose of 28 men charged with participating in the studying the hapits and opinions of that

els, who have recently settled there, and be humming the refrain "Old John H. C. Bohon, cashier of the First Nation- ed by our whole community. I believe adds that it is one of the touching sights Brown lies mouldering in his grave." al Bank of Harrodsburg, killing a fine it was the wail of Prince Hal over Falhorse and barely missing him.

LYWYERS say that Judge Barrhas trans- in Cincinnati history, died after an ill- adopt his language we have none "betwith slouch hats and trying to imagine cended his authority in the Hatfield ha- ness of four years. He has been con- ter" to be spared. spicuous in commercial pursuits and in | There seems to be quite a sensation

been investigating affairs in Rowan, tion in the matter. The case promises Court, at Fort Smith, Ark., sentenced lected region. A land agency, recently seven Indian Territory murderers to be established there, is reported as doing hanged April 27. He evidently believes a flourishing business. Prospectors, mainin doing business by the wholesale.

> 72 pounds of corn in ear a legal bushel. were whipped as a punishment for crime freely. There is a vast extent of territo--The Senate has passed the bill to at New Castle, Del., Saturday in the ry in that part of Lincoln uncultivated, pay jailers 60 cents a day for dieting presence of 200 spectators. Samuel Long, and unoccupied, which it is thought will the forger, also stood one hour in the become the great tobacco producing sec-

organized for mutual protection and re- and years is a long period of inactivity. Senator Harris is determined that if sistance of the laws prohibiting the sale — Well, The Comet has actually made wife of seven men. From two of them the circuit judge's pay is increased, the of whisky to minors and on Sundays. A its appearance, and is proudly flashing she was divorced, four died and the amounts for special judges shall be de- large number of them have been indicted its flaming train athwart our hemisphere. by the grand jury.

Dinnati and to build a straight shoot from day. For two days his breathing has and hope and coming triumph. The inbeen difficult, and the operation was con-auguration of this unpretending little The House has passed a bill provid-sidered necessary to save him from periodical is a progressive step in the

indefinitely.

-William Kelley, the inventor of the the first man to introduce Chinese labor into this country, died in Louisville Saturday.

The engagement of Mr. Cleveland and Miss Grace, daughter of Judge Stan-

-A new counterfeit five-dollar silver certificate has been put in circulation-The House continues to tinker with The bill is about three-sixteenth of an

-W. W. Corcoran, the Washington is gradually sinking, and it is believed county jail. The bill passed by a vote of he cannot longer survive. He has been confined to his bed for a fortnight, and now takes little notice of what passe around him.

-The Pineville Messenger says there were seven bids for its jail and court 237 business failures in the United States house, Eason, Wiggins, Brawner & Co.'s, of Richmond, being the lowest and the work was awarded them at \$4.364 for the former and \$17.887 for the latter. The amount appropriated for the two is \$25,

> -Near Belleville, Ohio, two men were digging up dynamite that had been but ied to keep it safe until needed. The pick of one of the men struck the explosive and there was a shock that suggested an earthquake at Tiffin, Sandusky and other points. The men have not been dicovered as yet.

-Ex-Governor McCreary of Kentucky bill authorizing the President to invite Berry, the English hangman, has ex- the republics of Central and South Washington for the purpose of promot While removing a clinker from his ing arbitration and improving our comstove, Wilson Neal, an old man of mercial relations with the republics in pire of Brazil.

-Richard McCarney, an English la Eld. Thomas Munnell and father of edi- borer of New York, is one ahead of his tor W. H. Munnell, died at Brookville- mother-in-law. She made life miserable to him in England, finally driving him -James Cooper, a prominent citizen away to the United States. Saving hi dren and the mother-in-law came with them. Learning this, McCarney made By an explosion at Dupont's powder oath to the proper officials that she was some kind person comes to her rescue -John Janauschek, a farmer, living she will be returned to England on the

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL failed

-Gas was struck at Ft. Worth, Texas. running so high in this locality that W one of the most veracious citizens of that -Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, has historic town had made a pilgrimage to liever in the infalibility of the ground--Another terrible accident in Kansas hog's experiment on the 2d day of Feb-

-I regret to notice that our genial mer-Speaker Carlisle did a good thing chant and adopted citizen, W. H. Smith. when he ordered the bucket shop tele- has out a large placard announcing his W. T. Price, Esq., Brother Barnes' bi- graph offices out of the capital. Their purpose to close out his business and lines ran to Wall street, which speculates leave our village. Mr. Smith has been with us several years and has won an en--A construction train on the Louis- viable reputation. Upright, intelligent, ville Southern ran into the carriage of pleasant and social, he will be sadly missstaff, "We could better have spared a Benj. Eggleston, a prominent figure better man." In this case we cannot

> in and around Kingsville (Tunnel City) -Judge Parker, of the United States as to the capabilities of that hitherto negly Kentuckians from counties bordering Six white and seven colored persons on the Ohio, are flocking in and buying tion of the State. It is surely time some -The liquor dealers at Lexington have developments should be made. Six thous-

Its advent, however, is not attended by -It is now claimed that the negro Bob any of those dire forbodings of evil which a desire to have Patterson hung so that tion. Its presence is rather like the "bright bow of promise" painted on the -Tracheotomy was performed on the tranquilized heavens when the storm has young hearts and intellects engaged in -Patrick John Hart was hanged at an enterprise so elevating, so innocent, Helena, Montana, for the murder of Jno. so improving. But girls-and boys-let -The druggists have raised such a Pitts, a miner at Elkhorn, who accused your magazine be strictly literary, moral, from Pike county to the court in Louis- howl about Dr. Meade's bill, regulating him of ruining his step-daughter. He intellectual. Steer clear of politics and ville at the expense of West Virginia the sale of patent medicines, that it is said he only wanted to live to test a dis- party, and slang and chewing gum, and Argument in the cases is set for Februa- safe to assume that the Senate will not covery that would prolong a man's life we predict for your paper a brilliant fu-

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SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

MRS. HARRY RANKY is very ill at the Commercial Hotel.

MR. HARRY FULBER, of Crab Orehard, was in to see us vesterday.

Mo., is on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Fannie Dunn. A FEW more such days as vesterday

would bring out in a hurry "the flowers

that bloom in the spring." Mr. C. S. NELLO passed on the train yesterday. He says it was his child and

ot his wife who had the measles. Cor. J. H. Brown and his pretty bride passed up to Mt. Vernon yesterday, their

lirst visit to "mother" since Christmas. Miss MATTIE PEARL BROWN, returning from Louisville, is stopping several days with her sister, Mrs. George H. Bruce.

MISS MAGGIE NEWLAND, of Stanford,

WE NOTICE that Charley Ayres, who used to be in charge at Rowland, has been promoted to train-master on the Daisy Line at Louisville, on which he ad been conductor since it opened.

Mrs. Lucy Hill's visit is not out but Tom's appeals for her return are irresistible and she will leave for Wakeeny, Kansas, to-day. Nearly everybody has er" flags were flying when we went to men as well as ministers are invited to re-fallen in love with her and Tom is sen- pross. si de in calling her home.

lic sentiment is in his favor.

a former resident of this section, was better part of valor. among the visitors to Pin ville last week. It was his first visit for 35 years, and he enjoyed it greatly. Pin wills Messen-

LOCAL EVENTS:

orchard grass seeds at S. G. Hocker's. *

The restaurant of Mr. George T. Portman has been closed, because, he says, it

Owsley & Crain have opened up in the last few days a new line of Sattens and Penangs.

W. P. Walton.

WE have received a fresh assortment of stiff and soft bats. Come and see new styles. Bruce & McRoberts.

only a few left, at the Great Bargain whole team.

pot.

Lost. A red, fa cow. I will pay any for feed. I got her from R. L. White. W. F. Ramsey.

FRATRACIDE. Up at Lily, in Laurel home. county, Levi Hodge shot and killed his brother John, beca se he wouldn't trade breeches with him. The murderer is but 18.

hall end now she gets the weather pres county, Sunday. dictions. Mr. Bowman Smith is the displayman.

Louisville, has reduced its rates to \$2.50 squire. They attended the last hop givto \$4 a day, according to location of room. All the rooms are good and the table can. not be beaten.

Four good two lamp chandeliers for sale at a bargain. S. L. Powers & Co. *

NEW CANDIES, New Dried Fruits, New Preserves, New Mince Meat, &c., at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery.

readers can always count on one thing, however, we print all that is affoat.

THE little negro, Bird Burton, was held in \$100 bond to the circuit court for breaking into and robbing the store of K. L. Tanner at McKinney.

Ir we were a swearing man we might say, but never mind what we would say, of the correspondents who failed to come to time yesterday.

This is St. Valentine's day and we

Ir any of our exchanges want to buy the Cincinnati Southern time table already set up and in good order, it can be had at a low figure by addressing this office. Also 500 pounds of type for sale.

Mrs. Woodbridge, who is highly spoken of by the press and public, will lecture at the Baptist church Wednesday night, the 22d, in the interest of the W.

that the Postmaster General will make an effort to get mail from San Francisco MISS NANNIE PERRIN, of St. Joseph, to New York in 112 hours. This is not Mo., is visiting the family of Mr. S. J. so important to us as that he will insist that matter sent from here to Huston-Mr. GEORGE B. DUNN, of Springfield, ville shall at least not take over 24 hours to make the 10 miles.

> A STATE BANK is to be organized at Somerset, with \$50,000 capital, and all of the stock has been sbscribed, \$11,000 being taken by Lincoln county people. . charter will be procured from the legislature and work begun as soon as possible. Those who know say it will be a profitable investment.

HAVING secured a store-room at Wellston, Ohio, we will commence at once to close out the balance of our immense stock. There will be very little attention paid to the cost or value of goods during was here a few days this week, the guest this sale, our main object being to have of the Misses Pettus, Somerset Re- as little to move as possible. The Great Bargain Store of S. L. Powers & Co.

> cons as well as the sinner stand on slip- which augurs a prosperous season of pery places for the last several days. The thanksgiving to the participants. "Betrees were heavily laden with icicles and hold how good it is for brethren to dwell when the sun shone out for a few mo- together in unity." Appointments of ments, a scene of dazzling beauty was place of meeting and subject for considpresented. The "warmer, fair weath eration are made at each meeting and lay-

has tried the detective business on the da yesterday, whither he went to see his violators of the law and gotten a num brother, M. W. Jones, who recently shot ber of people into trouble. The deteca man there. He says that he was per- tives were introduced as drammers and this county. I cily justifiable in the act and that pub- proceeded to be hale and hearty fellows till the time came to spring the trap. Mr. C. A. Rgon, of Crab Orchard, a The sellers then tried to shoot the detecentive of the Yellow Creek region, and tives, but decided that discretion was the

Our Mt. Vernou letter tells of two reby our Dr. Peyton and other physicians, toes next day. Catting a child's windpine open and taking out a grain of corn and sawing in- Richwood, Ill., a fine jack for 8000, to a man's skull and removing a tumor WELCOME OATS, clover, blue-grass and from the brain are pretty nice operations. and the doctor who can and does perhis name enrolled along with the great to D. C. Terhune at \$85. men of his profession.

the first time it is tried on as it will after the first wearing, as we may have to take a tuck out here and put in a gathering 000,000. FOR REST. A Small store room on there, but it is a daisy, you are bound to Lancaster street, first door from Main, admit. It required a great deal of work and a good deal of money to make the change, but we never stand on such small matters. Our compositors can beat any other set in the country, while per day. He recently refused \$200 for A part of the Old Homstead Tract, all in a good the business manager can get up as much TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR suits at \$14 and type and do more work generally than a

Store of S. L. Powers & Co.

Remember we have the handsomest line of Hamburgs, Linen Laces, &c., ever shown here. Owsley & Craig.

New Bus. Mr. A. T. Nunnelley is in Cincinnati to purchase a brand new omnibus to put on the line to the K. C depot.

The ship, Abercorn, was wrecked off the coast of Washington, Territory and 22 lives were lost.

—Moore & Bentley have established a poultry-yard near this place. They have the failures are exceedingly annoying after our tireless efforts to get them their paper promptly on time. It is always put in the depot here the night pot. before the day of issue and the cause of iness immediately. [Somerset Reporter.] delay is in the mails. We had hoped

MARRIAGE.

-Mr. O. H. Butler, a Pulaski widower double as of i as Miss Sarah McMullin, 750 feet long and will be worked from McKinney sputting on airs. She has of this county, was united in marriage both on is night and day, with the most recently had the scenery painted for a to her at Mrs. Jane M. Mullin's, in this improved machinery for tunnel con-

-Mr. Reuben-Gentry, Jr., and Miss Carrie Lee Hughes, of Danville, cloped to Jeffersonville and were married by a en by the Merry Bachelors and were al- misance at Topsail, Pa., and vicinity, most inseparable.

New Officer. General Passenger coln county girl, Miss Kate Logan, to several days. The corneribs, outhouses Agent S. F. B. Morse, of the Kentucky Mr. Joseph A. Davis, and says: The and gurrets of the neighborhood yielded Central, announces the appointment of bride, who was formerly from Kentucky, 6,475 rats to the raiders. The result of W. J. Galagher a: General Baggage was attired in a beautiful costume of the hunt was rejoiced over at a supper, Agent, to succeed W. B. Jamison, de- white satin and lace, and as she stood at in which nearly the entire townshid parthe hymenial altar she appeared more a ticipated.

creature of heaven than of earth. Durfriends and many are the expressions of of Mrs. Sue Burch, and will be appointjoy that she is to remain. The groom ed at once. we cannot speak too highly of-he is one LOCAL news is scarce this issue. Our of nature's noblemen, a prosperous farmer and respected by all. His parents gave them a grand reception.

RELICIOUS.

-Rev. Virgil Maxey has given up his Kentucky churches and will accept a call to Louisiana church.

-Dr. Talmage's church in Brooklyn Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. received 728 to membership in the past year. This makes the entire member-

People don't really kiss the Pope's send our readers a reminder of the event toe. The Pope's foot is incased in a silk in the shape of a newspaper printed from stocking, which is again encased in a dainty slipper embroideried with a cross, which the pilgrim touches with his lips.

Bro. Barnes must be coming back to Kentucky, if the following from the Jessamine Journal is authentic: Arrangements are being perfected to have Rev. G. O. Barnes in Nicholasville during the last two weeks in April.

The Moody meetings closed Sunday. after five weeks' duration, and the evangelist left for Burlington, Iowa, yester-C. T. U., of which she is recording sec- day. Mr. Moody preached 62 times and addressed in all over, half a million of It is telegraphed from Washington people. The churches have been greatly revived and many confessions have resulted among all classess.

Protracted meeting exercises at the Baptist church continue with unabated interest. The church is crowded with eager listeners at every service, and the deepest interest is manifested. There have been up to date some 35 or 40 additions. Rev. Green Clay Smith and the pastor, Rev. H. T. Daniels, are conducting the services. - [Glasgow Times.

Rev. J. E. Triplett, writing to us from Uniontown, Ala., says that the publication purporting to give the average THE LARGEST AND FINEST salary of a Southern Presbyterian preacher, is incorrect. It is a hard matter to get at, but from what he can obtain from a careful examination of the facts, he would place the average at \$800. The Kentucky average is fully \$1,200.

The week of prayer appointed for the christian people of Stanford this week, began most auspiciously at the Methodist church last Sunday night with a full house and an earnestness and zeal Syow and sleet have made the right- apparent in the prayers and singing, speak and pray. Mr. S. S. Myers leads CARLISLE, which is a local option town, the singing and does it admirably.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Corn is selling at \$3 in the crib in

A good stud horse and jack for sale

D. Garner, Crab Orchard, Ky. -Good Orchard Grass seed at \$1 and choice at \$1.10 per bushel, J. A. Ferrill, Shelby City.

Misled by the ground-hog, some markable surgical operations performed farmers in Logan county planted pota-

Thomas E. Baldwin sold to Cooper Richmond Register.

The Mercer Sayings and Doings reports the sale of six mule colts to W. T. form them successfully, deserves to have Corn at \$67,50 and a car-load of yearlings

The department of agriculture places the value of horses in the United States Our new dress may not fit as nicely \$946,000,000; of mules \$175,000,000; cattle \$978,000,000; swine \$221,000,000, and sheep \$89,000,000, a grand total of \$2,409,-

F. P. James sold to O. S. Smith, of Linnville, Tenn., last week, 18 yearling Lincaster Pike, I will sell to the highest bidder tract of mules at \$88 per head. Ed Coleman has a Jersey cow that gives 6 gallons of milk | 136 ACRES SPLENDID BLUE-CRAS3 LAND her. W. T. Robinson sold 23 head of state of cultivation, and situate immediately pike about midway between Dauville and small mule colts for \$35 per head to W. H. Barr, Bowling Green,-[Harrodsburg] Democrat.

-Joseph Leavers, who was married to one who will tell me where she is and things would be better when Jim Owens Miss Lena Osterman one week ago, was F went in, and they must be or we shall shot and killed by an unknown assassin call on C. R. Harrison B. F. En "go for his hide" every time he comes while sitting talking to his wife, at the premises home of her mother, near Olney, Ill.

Mason, Gooch & Hoge, the great railroad contractors, who are to costruct the Cumberland Gap tunnel, are to complete it by August 1, 1889. It will be 3,struction. They will get over \$250,000

A general raid upon the rats that have terminated a few days ago. The raid The Booneville, Mo., Topic contains was made under the lead of William a notice of the marriage of a former Lin- Ames and William Pheaster, and lasted

-Justice Webb has been recommend ing her stay in this county, which has ed by Senator Beck for postmaster at been but a short one, she has won many Georgetown, made vacant by the death

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THEN old St. Valentine was young, He loved a maiden far above him: He told his tale with trembling tongue; She plainly said she could not love him.

But he was of persistent And midnight saw him by his taper, Revolving rhymes in tortured mind, To tell love's story

fond on paper. Twas dainty verse when it was done, Its goiden letters ranged in order,

Cupids and hearts each line upon,
And roses running 'round the border.

He signed no name, but just the date-The fourteenth day of February-Then sent it to the Princess Mary.

She read it once-her cheeks grew red; She read it twice-ber heart grew lighter, And love its warmth around her shed, While wit soon told who was the writer.

She wrote one little word-'twas "Come! And sent it to the ardent wooer. A moment he with joy was dumb, The next his feet were flying to her.

And they were wed: and Valentine And Mary often gave thanksgiving: She liked to quote his grand old line Without love life's not worth the living"

As lovers' friend he gained renown, And proved that love was all 'twas painted The greatest matchmaker in town Got what he merited when sainted.

Tis many years ago since then; Yet leap-year, '88, discovers That Valentine, by maids and men, Is still beloved-the saint of lovers. GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

VIOLET'S VALENTINE.

The Story : a Besieged Heart and Its Surrender.



OVE at first sightdo I believe in it? Let me tell you of one little incident that befell me and you will know. Now, Vi, don't move-bless me, little woman, blushing after all these years! There-she's goneand you'll not blame her. Tom, old fellow: for looking at it coolly and in the light of ocrious maturity-it

does seem a little out of the common-this valentine of Violet's. How well I remember the few wretched days before Fort Donelson, when I, hurt just badly enough to keep me from joining in the great battle, had to lie inert and allow the boys to go in and win without me! I was in McClernand's division, and early in the day had to do some ugly and useless fighting. Without an order or instruction the General ordered our regiment (along with two others) to go forward and capture

a very annoying battery. What a glorious dash we made, straight into the jaws of death-only to fall back overpowered and horribly cut up. Our Colonel, William Morrison, fell badly wounded, and as he fell I, too, cut by the slugs of the enemy, reeled, and, losing consciousness, in a moment more was lying motionless beside our brave commander

Then followed an hour of hazy indistinctness, during which I comprehended only that I was placed on a rude litter, and in an ambulance was carried with other of my wounded comrades to neighboring farmhouses. Very mean little domiciles, few and far between, were to be found around Fort Donelson: but toward the village of Dover, a couple of miles south of the fort and farther up the river, the houses bespoke a somewhat better class of inmates, and it was into one of these, upon the village outskirts, that I was borne groaning and gasping, and, let me assure you, not a

After my wounds were dressed-slight flesh wounds and not at all serious-but wounds that made a squeamish fellow like me sick of life and disgusted with fate-I was left to lie upon a pretty bed in a pretty room of what I felt to be a pretty house overlooking the waters of the Cumberland.

'Who lives here?" asked I of myseif-a person I habitually commune with in all the great stresses of my eventful life. As if to save myself the trouble of an answer, the door opened and the loveliest vision my eves ever rested upon entered quickly. and, noiselessly closing the door behind her -of course, Tom, it was "her"-and locking it, went straight to the mirror that hung over the dainty dresser and began to let down great masses of the most magnificent bair I ever saw. Evidently my presence in her room-yes, Tom, it was her room-was unnoted, and I lay there in the shadowy corner lacking animation enough to apprise her of my presence.

It was fast growing dark, and through the twilight, ever and anon, came the flash of the first cannonading of the gun-boats under command of Foote. At the sound of these reports I found my mind wondering at the great strength of the "Confeds," at the fort and the little handful of men Grant had to pit against them-they in-trenched behind breastwork, abatis and rifle-pit, while our men were "open targets"-but I knew General Lew wallace and Thayer were looked for that afternoon: and as I wondered if they had yet brought p their needed reinforcements, I watched the protty white hands plying the brush and comb dexterously and deftly amidst the long sliken stands of wavy hair. All at once a clear, soft voice broke out into song, and so startled me that I seemed struck with a sort of dumb paralysis.

It was a well-lenowe ballad of the North: Weep ng sad and tonely Hoges and scars--how vain!

Vet proy ng Websithisetuel war is over-

Praying that we meet again!"

Then a sob followed. The vision sank to the fleegout of my range of vision and fell to washing as if her young heart would break. Ever and onen amidst this wild sobbing came the sharp reports of some skiralisting party as our forces tried for the most favorable positions before the

great be the began in earnest. eVi Violet," came suddenly through the painted wooden panels of the door leadmg out upon the hallway.

Ye -yes, grandmamma!"

"Let me in instantly!"

"Ye - yes, grandmamma!" The door was unfastened, then hastily thrown open.

"Violet, they have forsted a lot of wounded fiends upon us in our absence! The accursed Yankees-it would serve them right and do my poor country a service if I were to paison them-the vampires!"

"(Francimatama! No answering back, girl! Pack up your necessary changes of clothing and be ready in fifteen minutes to leave what has come to be worse than bedlam! Old Neb shall

take us to your Uncle Mortimer's, where we shall at least find some slight protection from the savage hordes-ugh!"

"Oh, grandmamma!" "Dont 'oh grandmamma' me! Do as vou are told-and may the fiend incarnate take the satanic crew along with him! Oh, I well know your sneaking Northern prejudices-woe is me that a daughter of mine should ever have loved so rabid a Yankee as your father was - pah! I loathe the whole vile lot and I'll teach you not to follow in the footsteps of your mother. Dare to disobey me and, old as you are, you shall yet feel the rod about your shoulders!"

A subdued shrick followed the old wom-

an's words, and dark as it was fast becoming I saw the talon-like clutch upon the tender young arm, and with one bound I found myself-weak and tottering from loss of blood-upon the floor beside the

"How dare you, madam!"-but in her great fright the maternal relative had good cause to think me a ghost-the dragon of a grandmother let go her vicious hold and flew yelling into the hallway, banging the door behind her as she went. "Oh, who are you, sir-how came you

"I am"—but Tom, my boy, don't think me womanish if I confess that I fell in a big awkward heap at the feet of my little

That night was not much more than a blank to me. Someone-old Neb, I learned afterward-"toted" me over to the bed



mother, but was, at last, carried off bodily by old Neb, who, I am informed, whispered delicious promises into his captive's shelllike ear.

When I returned to a consciousness of things earthy and prosy, my thoughts flew at one bound to Violet. Tom, it was all up with me, though I did not realize it at quite so early a date; but as sure as you allow "pity" to walk in and take possession you might as well give up at once-for that shy dame had Cupid hidden somewhere about her premises; and it's astonishing how slight a sign will fetch the little rascal from his convenient hiding-place.

No sooner had I opened my eyes than the

voice of the friendly old Ethiopean made

music in my ears. "I'se done promise young Miss Vi dat I would return and nuss yo', sah-even do de ole mis' is pow'ful mad-pow'ful mad, sah! Young Miss Vi she say: 'Uncle Neb, fotch de ole mare down to Uncle Mort's in de mawnin' shu', and de saddle and de pillion . I'se boun' ter be captured by dem Yankees -he! he! he! She's a monstrous strange young leddy, Miss Vi is, shu' nuff, sah, and de way ole mis' do mistreat dat mudderless and fodderless gal is a bo'n shame-and taint nuffin' else, sah:" and as I was careful to not curb the old slave's garrulity, I learn much of the lonely and unloved life led by the beautiful orphan; and the more I hear the more Pity advances into the citadel of my affections, and the bolder is Love to leave his place of hiding. If I might only be her knight, and rescue her from this death in I couldn't exactly kill the dragon, you see, Tom, though she talked glibly enough of poisoning the Yankee rats-but I might run off with her.

"An so, sah"-I recover enough to hear bit heroic nor by any means a silent Neb saying-"I trotted the ole mare down to ole Massa Mort's, and"-

"Here I am!" cried a fresh young voice, without a hint of hesitation or fear, in one

of its sweet cadences. "I sincerely beg you will pardon this intrusion, Miss Violet," I said, looking into the sweet blue eyes that meet mine in so innocently curious a gaze that Cupid hides in ambush no longer, and I am captured, then

and there. "I"-"Don't spologize-I'm giad you are here. Sir, can you tell me if I may go North now! May I be passed through your lines and be sent out of this detested country-a country alien to my father and hated by my moth-

er? "Upon one condition, perhaps-yes."

"And that is-sir-speak!"
"That you go as my wife." Yes, Tom, it was a surprisingly cool thing to say; but do you know she took it as seriously as I made the proposition. Her sweet blue eyes



" yow'PUL MAD, SAIL.

leoked solenmly into mine, and they seemed be reading my very soul. I never can scribe to you the sensations that were he at that hour. Thunderous volleys of canonading kept the ochoes rolling-Fort Donelson was making a brave resistanceday cavalcades gatloped by, far and near houts filled the air, and there, close to my bedside stood the pretty figure of a girl I had seen but once before, calmly scrutinizing me with clear, innocent, longing eyes.

I think you are good," said she, quietly at length; "but I must think longer about rrendered; General Buckner is weakenry visibly, and by to-morrow all will be in randrumma and Uncle Mort about this. think they will both say good riddance. y rebel relatives! But whatever is de-

pain, sir? If—if such a thing should come to pass as you proposed, it—it might be done at once and I—I might come here and nurse you, sir. Are you suffering a great

"Oh, nothing to speak of, Miss Violet "Cameron." she vouchsafed, seeing my

hesitancy. "My name is"-well, I told her what it was and is, Tom, and she repeated it in her soft musical voice, and put a small fair hand in mine in farewell.

Love at first sight? Well, I should think That afternoon Uncle Neb labored up the wide stairway, crossed the hall, entered the room and, sable Cupid that he was, placed

in my hand a valentine. 'Scuse Miss Vi', sah, but dis is de only papah she could fin' in ole Massa Mort's house, sah; but Miss Vi', she done say dats bein' as its Saint Valumtime's Day it'll

be all very right and propah, sah.'

I tore open the envelope, Tom, and there, amidst the noisy carnage of war without, peace entered into my heart. A tiny wreath of violets about a dove; a smiling Cupid with golden bow unstrung. a little verse of love and longing, and the

> EVA BEST. ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

How and When the Custom of Sending Valentines Originated-Who St. Valentine Was.

Perhaps the most sensible valentine that was ever penned-if it can be called onewas addressed to an editor of one of our popular magazines many years ago, and ran

'Pray tell me who was Valentine? Where was he born? I can't divine; Was he a layman, or a priest? We ought that thing to know, at least; Was he a Pagan deity?

ne say he was a Roman saint Who loved to pray, and read, and paint; He must have done some wondrous things. For round his name what glory clings! Why, half the world adore his name, And once a year recount his fame, And everywhere the ladies pine To get a verse from Valentine.'

It is said that a fact in natural history, to wit, that birds in Southern Europe pair about the middle of February, is the actual origin of the association of sentiment with this date. There is no doubt that the custom of sending valentines can be traced in origin to a practice among the ancient Romans. At the feast of the Lupercalia, which was held on the 15th of February in honor of the great god Pan, deriving its name from the place where it was held, the Lupercal, so called because it was supposed to be the spot where the four-footed foster-mother of Romulus and Remus administered nourishment to the little waifs -the names of all the virgin daughters of Rome were put in a box, and drawn therefrom by the young men. Each youth was bound to offer a gift to the maiden who fell to his lot, and to make her his partner during the time of the feast. No doubt this custom led to the formation of many life partnerships, which was undoubtedly what its practical originators desired.

How this very secular custom became allied to the name of a saint is another matter entirely. St. Valentine was a Bishop of Rome during the third century. He is re-ported to have been a man of most annable nature and remarkable gifts of eloquence, so that he was very successful in converting the pagan Romans to Christianity. For this reason be naturally incorred the displeasure of the Emperor, Marcus Aurelius Claudius, who hated and persecuted the little Christian band, and he was martyred by order of that ruler, first beaten with clubs and then beheaded. The date of his death was February 14, 270 A. D. His bones are still exhibited to the traveler at the Church of St. Praxedes, in Rome. Pope Julius erected a church to this worthy martyr's memory, and the gate leading to it, which is now the Porta del Popolo, was known for several centuries as Porta Valentini. Archbishop Wheatley, in his Iliustrations of the Book of Common Prayer, says that "St. Valentine was a man of admirable parts, and so famous for his love and charity that the custom of choosing valentines upon this festival (which is still practiced) took its rise from thence. It is probable that the connection of name

came from a coincidence of date only When the saint came to be placed in the calendar, his name was given to the day of his death, and this was made a festival, to offset that of the Lupercalia, on the 15th. Alban Butler, in his "Laves of the Saints." te us that the zealous fathers endeavored to substitute the names of saints for those of girls in this lottery, but without success. St. Francis de Sales, of Geneva, in the seventeenth century attempted a similar re form, ordering the drawing of the names of saints and holy men, whose virtues were deserving of imitation. Since imitating a saint is a more difficult task than damping attendance on a pretty girl, we can no se surprised that the innovation did not take" among the young men of Gener By some means this custom found its way into Great Britain-probably Casar's so diers introduced it and was for many centuries in high favor both in England an-Scotland. We find mention of it at as ear a date as 1446 and many times subsequently. It was called "chusing valentines; probably because there was no choice is he matter. Here the young men as well as the yet

women wrote their names on billets to drawn by the opposite sex. Thus each ! two velentines, the one which he had drawn and the one to whose lot he had failen, and we are told it was the custom for the rot man to prefer the former and to relieve h self of all obligations to the latter gift. Fortune having thus divided ther pany into couples, it was expected that young men would devote themselves for certain lougth of time to attendance on maidens given them, "a sport which of ends in love." an old writer says, "as m be expected." Indeed, matching mig be chosen by the young mea from motif of crearity, for he was expected to b evigh of gifts to his "valentine." siany other customs of medieval and later times might be noted, all having this large adixture of sentiment, which, unquestionably of parely secular, even pagan origin, has become by accident allied in name to a sain of the church

One Les on to Be Learned from St. Valentine's Day.

If St. Valentine could come back to earth loubtedly encourage them to go on with hele love-making, foolish and profitless as much of it is, and to continue the practice of as rimeny, often as it proves to be erroneous and disappointing; but he would not, we are confident, fail to remind them at the same time, that most of the unhappy marriages in the world are those which are too peedily contracted. Because one may get They say Fort Doncison is about to be | married, it does not follow that he must at lovet not until he shall have taken plenty of time to consider the matter in all of its bearthe hands of the enemy!" At this thought a smile of mischief and delight oversproud her beautiful face. "I will go and talk to live to avoid a mistake in the connubial line than to rectify it after it has been made, that one can well afford to be patient when look ing for a congenial and satisfactory mate: ided apon Uncle Neb shall fetch you word | and patience in that respect, we take it, is sometime this afternoon. Are you in much one of the lessons of St. Valentine's Day.

A COMMUNION WITH ST. VAL-



EN years ago to-night? How long it seems, And what a host of thoughts have lived and ded! How many hopes have

faded into dreams And left but mocking shadows at my side Ten years ago, and Times' unbidden eye Has checked upon his dial, swift and sure, The hurrying chain of

days that passed me With griefs to bear or pleasures to allure. A wondrous mediev, true, this life of mine:

O watchful saint! Ten years ago to-night You saw her, as I saw her, standing there,

All regal in her clinging tobe of white-A knot of crimson roses in her hair: You saw me dumb before her searching eyes, That shone upon me, calmly and serene-Within them all the blue of summer skies

And all the power of an uncrowned queen Thus, drinking in her sailes as draughts of

You saw me suing there, Saint Valentine.

A suppliant for a woman's smile! Ah, well, She seemed so fair to me, who loved her so-And I so blest in the resistless spell She wove about my heart, ten years ago. * * A footstep? Yea, the tread of fairy feet—

Ah! now upon my waiting l ps is pressed The kiss that custom has but made more A golden head sinks down upon my breast.

Start not, good saint; she's mine, and only

For ten sweet years my wife. Saint Valentine! HAROLD R. VYNNE.

Was the Good Saint an Apostle of Cupid? It is doubtful if St. Valentine himself was ever in love except with abstract virtue, or ever exerted himself as an apostle of matrimony in any notable degree. But being a wise as well as a kindly man, it is easy to imagine that he must have favored the pairing of the sexes, in the interest of human happiness and the fulfilment of the gospel to which he clung so bravely and so cred itably. He must have known, too, that in the nature of things the selection of wives and husbands was a process involving many chances of deception and disappoint ment, just as it does at the present day, notwithstanding all the intervening tri umphs of civilization. And so, perhaps, if he had been living when the young men and maidens of Athens came to the Valentine vases at the feet of Pan and drew therefrom the names of the mates sent them by the gods, he would have indorsed that quick and fatalistic method of choosing. At best, we may be sure, marriage was then at least as much of a lottery as it is new; and that is to confess that thrusting the hand into a vase and trusting the gods to be just and

An Old Britisher's Opinion of Washington. Newport News & Miss. Valley Co. One 22d of February I recall with pleasure in Devonshire, Eng. Coming home from a walk near Torquay, I stopped at the house of a dear old friend to ask after his health. He was a naval officer, stricken in years and helpless in body, but bright enough in mind. Remembering something he had told me of his early years in the navy, when he visited Amer-ica, I spoke of the day being memorable to us Americans as Washington's birthday.

fair was quite as sensible as any other plan of solving the problem, to say nothing of the

saving of time and expense.

saw him; but I was in America the time we were chasing Bonaparte." He smiled shrewdly, as though the pursuit had a humorous side presented only yesterday. "A friend of mine in Baltimore gave me a very interesting life of Washington and a To picture of him," and sending his niece for both of these treasures, he displayed them, recalling his boyish days when he was on one of the English men-of-war sent out in pursuit of Lucien Bonaparte.

I have never before or since seen this print of George Washington. It presents him tail and youthful in appearance, in civilian's dress of the time, his hand clasping a roll of paper. When I stood the other day in the gallery where the Sharples portraits were exhibited I recalled this picture, for something in the face of the mother of Washington-Mary Ball, of Virginia-suggested the countenance I remembered in the faded print.

The old naval captain spoke of a birthday celebration he remembered. "But," added, laughing. "I don't think they liked us much in those days; but Washington was certainly a fine man," he pronounced, with the air of one determined to be just in spite of any prejudice.

Lexington Division Trains run by Central time Main Line Trains east of Huntington run by East ern time, which is one hour faster than Central

hotel. "I don't believe it. Take off your hat!"

shouted the newspaper man, getting interested. The ruan removed the limp, gutter-stained fragment that sheltered his head, and ex-

posed a mass of tangled, matted hair. "Do you mean to tell me that that hair was ever parted?" demanded his inquisitor, "Yes. I do."

"In the middle! "As true as gospel."

"How long ago?"

editor.

"'Bout tea years."

"Was it ever clipped close to the head?"
"You're just right there," said the man with a hollow sound way down in his chest, that did duty for a sigh. "Well, what was it for?" inquired the

"Embezzlin' some diamonds from the hotel safe. They belonged to an actress who PULLLAN PALACE CARS. sent 'em to the office for safe keepin'. They walked around my own business breast-pin, dazzled me, and I fell."

"Here, old fellow," said the journalist, "it's my candid opinion that you've warped and talk to the young folks, he would und the facts shamefully; but I won't be hard on you. Here's a quarter." Ten minutes later the framp was making Atlanta,

astronomical observations through the bottom of a beer-mug. What She'd Buy. "Mr. Chinblinks bought his wife a medi-

cated necklace," said a yokel to his spouse.

"Well, I declare to goodness! if I was old

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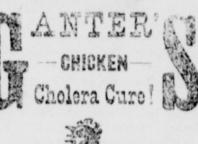
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